PLAT SCREET LONGSHOREMEN LEERT THE ENGLISH AGITATOR.

He day Come with a Fellow Belegate to the Cateration of Labor's Convention-W. | Study the Conditions of Labor Mere, the Prison Systems, and the Pubile Works Makes His First Speech,

As Jobs Burns, the English labor leader, who in 1913 marched at the head of 100,000 striking sex laborers through London city, walked up town from the Cunard pier yesterday morning hawas halled at various points by the dock warkers of West street and called familiarly by his Christian name. He recognized some old a praintances as quickly as they saluted him. it gave me great pleasure," said Mr. I'rea, speaking afterward of the experience. see some of the men who had been discharged in the London strike and to be greeted in the old way: "Ow are ye, John?" And I was again gratified a little further on to meet others

whom I had ore anised in my own constituency. This was the growting the London agitator received as he first stepped on American soil, but it was not the first word from America he had heard since he sailed from England, "From Americans and others on the steamer," said he. 'I was made conversant with all the virtues and folbles of America from the time of George Washington to to-day. If the stories of all the foibles were to believed the country would have little to be proud of, but the American people think more of character and less of cash than these people say.'



JOHN BURNS, M. P.

Mr. Burns is a Social-Democratic member of Parliament for the Battersea district of London and has been in Parliament two years. For six years he has been a member of the London County Council. He came over on the Etruria with David Holmes, M. P. for Bernley, and J. Williams Benn, M. P. for St. George's East, London. Mr. Holmes is an ardent trades unionist, and Mr. Benn is an advanced Radical, representing the district in which are most of the London dock laborers. Mr. Burns and Mr. Holmes are in America as a delegation from the Norwich Trades Union Congress, to which Mr. Harry Lloyd of Boston on behalf of the American Federation of Labor conveyed an invitation to the A. F. L. Convention in Denver which begins next Monday. Mr. Burns expects to be here for six weeks and to make a study of social and industrial conditions in this country, to advocate international fusion of trades unions, and to investigate the conditions of the large cities. "If what I have heard be true," said Mr.

Burns, "you have a condition here in the housing of the poor with which London cannot coming of the poor with a state of the pare."

Mr. Burns was taken in charge by Samuel Gompers. He received a group of reporters at his room in the Colonnade Hotel in the afternoon, and Mr. Gompers placed himself opposite to be ready to prompt. The Englishman gave his hearers the impression that he was excellently able to care for himself, and that Mr. Burns was of the same online became manifest

his hearers the impression that he was excellently able to care for himself, and that Mr. Burns was of the same opinion became manifest finally when he cut short one of Mr. Gompers's admonitions with the remark: "Never mind, they won't draw me. Mr. Gompers."

Mr. Burns is a short man, a little stocky, and with a figure and poise suggestive of Richard Croker. With that his resemblance to the extender of Tammany Hall ceases. Mr. Burns's eyes light up when he begins to speak, and although he appears atolid as he rests his shoulders against a wall or mantel, with hands in possets and chin upraised, he speaks with animation, and becomes active within a radius of three feet when a subject of especial interest comes up. He wore a dark gray sack suit animation defashioned, low turned-down collar. He is said to be less than 40 years old, but his hair, which was coal black, has turned to gray, and is becoming thin on top, and his beard, which is trimmed to a point but not eat close, is a mixture of black and gray, as is his moustache. During the great dock strike in London he is said to have gone for seven days and nights without sies, and apparently such strains have caused him to age prematurely. His trade is that of engineer.

"My colleague and myself are on our way to

caused him to age prematurely. His trade is that of entineer.

"My colleague and myself are on our way to convey felicitations to the Denver Convention," he said. "Apart from this formal purpose I come with a double barrelled object.

"I want to study the aim of the American labor movement and see how the programme here pursued differs from our English methods.

"I hope, too, to visit both branches of Congress and to get a good grip on the political and industrial situation. I want also to see how your admirable bepartment of Labor so ably administered by Carroll D. Wright works. And I want to study the social and municipal life of the big cities, particularly New York and Chicago. I am also interested in the prison system—I have had rather a favorable opportunity to observe the working of prisons—especially the treatment of youthful offenders. With the information acquired on this subject I hope to supplement the report of the commissioner appointed by the Crown in England to investigate the subject of prisons.

"Then I want to see your numbers stations."

report of the commissioner appointed by the Crown in England to investigate the subject of prisons.

"Then I want to see your pumping stations and severs, and as the London Counce Council has taken a great stride in the establishment of parks and polytechnic schools and institutions for supplying technical checation. I shall go into these matters, if it is possible.

"In trade-union matters I am for fusion against faction everywhere the national and national fusion. I shall preach the necessity of trades unions, which, I believe, will be indispensable to the examine distribution of wealth, no matter what form society may take. I hope here to assist all sections to devise a means of action, so that capitalists won't be able to increase their hold on the laboring people by the divisions and contrary directions of aims, which must occur when the union hodies are of mixed nationalities.

"I believe that American labor will not suffer and that England may profit by the visit of my colleague and myself to the United States."

In response to quostions, Mr. Burns said: "In England we have been singularly successful in eliminating politics, which is a very different thing. Over there we all units in the query. How can the spirit of the moment be exploited for the furtherance of the trades unions, "In England his advocacy of Socialist principles for adoption by minons varied with conditions." "In England the Socialist have an above, but they want to get by minons varied with conditions. "In England the Socialists who mean insiness keep an eye on the Socialist heaven above, but they want to get their feilow laborers out of the industrial hell below," he said. "Taey hold that a trades unlon bird in the hand is better than a speculative swan in a bush. If a union is too conservative, the advanced mea try to educate the rank and file to their view, and when they get a majority of a union they force on their own ideas. I believe in brains. Socialists of my type are reluctant to dismiss men of approved experience in the unions, and to substitute enthusiasts who believe the hub of the universe comes up through their doorsteps, and who would not in the end be as valuable to the unions cause as the old men. I am not in favor of a line of action which would rule out the most reactionary unions and replaces them with newer and less useful men. To basis of every movement is brains and an accretiation of the concrete facts of life."

Asked if he should alterny to organize the deck inborers here. Mr. Burns said complatically

when the should altern to organize the ak laborers here, Mr. Burns said emphatically but he would not. "It would be a great mission alternations which belong to a local min."
Mr. Burns was asked whether he expected any notes and criticisms from American laborary unideasant criticisms from American laborate people in view of the publishes stories that he had spoten of them as little better than African slaves of as honest fool. He said he believed slaves or as hone; 1 feets. He said he referes the Americans had too much intelligence to ex-pect him to deny furit ve paragraphs and cald-

mistace.

He somed: "At Batter call driver the lecture off the labor movements of the privaing year, and a managements of the privaing year, and a managements of the privaing year, and a management that labor mendone in all lands. I referred to the treatment
of Radam, Hungar in, and Shavic laborate in
the coke regions of Pennasivania, as told of
a the line backs, and what I said was that if
those blue books were correct the conditions
they described were a dispense to America and
to humanity, and conditions which Ameriand labor must get rid of as said as it could dry
gailed to their effect.

Mr. live in and livet one of the greatest atprice to him we to lited one, notwithstating

gaules to the steet.

Mr. Return and that one of the greatest approach bline was to had man, notwithstanding adult assessment and property of Congress representative here, which England did not have labor had no dir. I representative here in either the "Chamber of Representatives" or the Senate. It attuck him with more surprise, as England had 1,700 workingmen as governors of

polytechnic schools, on school boards, and in Parliament, "The number would be doubled in four years," he said, "I believe, if the positions drew pay. Every man has his price, they say, and we want \$300 for serving the people, and we tell the sare worth it."

Mr. Burns expressed the belief that the rates of wages, hours of labor, and standards of comfort of American labor had been deliberately exaggerated by interested persons just as the reverse had been done with regard to the conditions in England. He believed in the nationalization of land, but had formulated no detailed plan by which it was to be brought about. In England he thought it would be effected peace, ably by taxation.

England he thought it would be effected peace-ably by taxation.

Mr. Burns and Mr. Holmes paid a visit to the Central Labor Union in Clarchdon Hall in the afternoon. They were received with cheers and ushered to the platform, where Chairman David Calianan made a speech of welcome. Mr. Burns was greeted with more cheers when he arose to reply.

was greeted with more cheers when he arose to reply.

"Mr. Chairman, friends, and fellow workers," he said, "this is an interesting and important event in the history of international trade unionism. The labor movement with which you are identified and which we are engaged in in Great Britain and Ireland is passing through a phase which no one can be indifferent to. Politicians are looking with concern and even alarm at the developments. I can see by your labor papers that you believe with us in England that frick coats and high hats have had their day, and that the time has come when fustianf and confluroy should have their innings. (Cheers, If that is so, we must work for labor in different places along lines where there is the least resistance.

places along lines where there is the least resistance.
"I did not think once," he continued, "that
in the old country within the short space of ten
years we could secure the social and political
changes that organized labor by the most common means has brought about. What has been
accomplished in the past is nothing to the possibilities of the future."

He then congratulated the American people
on their opportunities. The American people
on their opportunities. The American people
on their opportunities. The American people
in representation in Parliament, in town councils, and public boards. In London they had
done away with the middlemen or contractors
on city work, and throughout England there
were 250 town and county councils which
adopted union wages.

Mr. Holmes said a few words and then the ted union wages. Holmes said a few words, and then the

adopted union wages.

Mr. Holmes said a few words, and then the London labor leaders were taken up to the ball-room, where Typographical Union No. 6 was assembled, where they made short addresses.

The Central Labor Federation decided yesterday not to take any part in the reception to Burns. It was alleged that this was decided on because letters had been received from the Social Democratic Federation of England saying that Burns is no longer to be considered a representative of that organization.

Mr. Burns went to the concert at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. To-day he will begin his inapection of the east side.

Mr. Benn is not officially connected with the visit of Messrs. Burns and Holmes, but is travelling for his health, Mr. Burns got back to England. He, himself, is interested in prohibition, and is to observe the temperance question in cities on his tour.

GEN. CLAY'S DELIBERATE AIM. He Once Shot a Negro Who Had Offended

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 2 .- "I well remember the afternoon, some fifteen years ago, when Lonnie Clay alighted from the solitary daily train in Richmond, Ky.," said a man yesterday who moved to this city from Madison county some years ago. "This young man has lately become prominent as the guard who kept visitors away from Gen. Cassius M. Clay and his youthful oride in the late sensational wedding in which the old warrior was the bridegroom. The General was expecting the arrival of the boy from Russia, but for some reasons Lonnie was de-layed, and when he did reach Richmond he was left alone upon the platform of the depot for an hour. He was about 10 years old, and as handsome a boy as I ever saw. His eyes flashed like diamonds and were as black as jet, and his raven hair curled about his brow like the locks of a young Apollo. People crowded around him, but he stood defiantly, and did not quail before the searching glances of a hundred curious eyes. He spoke not a word of English, and did not know what would be his fate, but he displayed a proud front and unflinching stoicism.

greeting, the dignity of which was characterisde of the two, they climbed into Gen. Clay's carriage and drove away from the open-mouthed uriosity of the increasing crowd.

'In a few days Gen. Clay came into town, and n regular form of court adopted the boy and ad him made joint heir with the children which his wife had borne.

"Time went on, but the strange little boy was not forgotten by the people of the town. Nearly every day he drove into the village with the old every day he drove into the village with the old negress who acted as housekeeper at White Hail, Gen. Clay's country place, and never ceased to attract a curious group about him. Never was a child more like Gen. Clay in dispo-sition—the bold front, magnificent physique, and imperious air were all reproductions of Gen. Clay. He would not talk even to his attendant, and haughtily disdained to notice the rabble around him. He was always handsomely dressed, but looked like some young Indian chieftain to whom the garb of civilization was incongruous.

incongruous.

"He went to no schools, but the best intors that money could attract were provided at his home. His only companions were his stern old foster parent and the negro servants, who had notice from their employer that young Lonnie's

foster parent and the negro servants, who had notice from their employer that young Lonnie's word should be law.

"Thus this boy grew up. Gen. Clay had heard that a young negro, son of his housekeeper, had presumed on his mother's position and had been insolent to Lonnie. The old warrior's fighting blood rose at once. He rushed out to punish the impudent servant, but the latter had fled. The negro had been reared in the atmosphere of White Hall, and sent words of defiance to Gen. Clay, declaring he would kill him on sight. One bright Sunday morning some time later Gen. Clay was riding on horseback down a neighboring lane, his beloved boy behind. A turn in the road brought the rebellious negro in view. At sight of his imperious old master the man's vaunted courage vanished, and, leaping a fence, he took to flight across a field.

"But Gen. Clay had seen him, and his doom was sealed. Galloping up to the nearest point in the road to the fugitive he deliberately turned sideways, crossing his legs to get a firm position, and, taking careful aim, shot his fleening foe through the heart. He rode to Richmond that afternoon, still accompanied by the boy, and remained all night at the hotel. Next morning he gave bond, but the case was never tried, I think, as the fact of the negro's threats was considered sufficient vindication. Lonnie is now 20 years old, and has never left his foster father's side."

A YOUTHFUL IMPOSTOR.

Precocious Kate Conroy a Begging Letter Writer at 18.

Kate Conroy, a girl of thirteen, called on Mr. Gerry's agent, William King, at his home at 158 East Twenty-sixth street, on Saturday, and, in a voice broken by sobs, told him a pitiful story of destitution. Her father had died a nonth ago, she said, and there has recently armonth ago, she said, and there has recently arrived another baby to add to the difficulty of finding food for her mother and two other children. Her mother was fil, and all the food they had, she (Katie) had to beg.

The girl produced a number of letters to support her story. In substance the letters repeated what she had said. Among others was a letter purporting to be signed by Dr. Dixon of West Thirty-sixth street and Dr. Burke of Lexington avenue.

Mest Thirly avenue.

Agent King investigated her story, and discovered that Katie had neither been obliged to work or beg, and had written the letters herself.

The child's aunt went to court resterday and explained that Katie was far too precocious for her own good. Justice Burke committed the

her own good. Justice Burke comt child to the care of the Gerry society. The Rev. Dr. Smith and His Congregation. PATERSON, Dec. 2.-The parishioners of St. eseph's Catholic Church have renewed their determination to starve out Pastor Smith by withholding their pew rent. A few weeks ago the Rev. Dr. S. B. Smith held a church fair, but the parishioners refused to patronize it, and, being in need of money, he sent notices last week to the parishioners calling for their back new rent. Many of the dissatisfied parishioners are heavily in arrest. Some of these notices were returned to Dr. Smith with notes telling him that the runt has already been paid to the Treasurer of the parish association, and that Ir. Smith would in future receive me support from the members of that organisation. The committee depolitical to draw up charges againsthe pastor and to ack for his removal called last week on the flew Dr. R. L. Burteell, at Kingston, N. Y. and engaged him to look after minimizerats of the parishioners in the Metropolitan Court. being in need of money, he sent notices last

Gov. McK alex of Ohio was an attendant at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday morning. The sermon was void of the sensational attacks upon Catholicism or the Irish people for which Ir. MacArthur has become noted. The flovernor did not wait for the communion service.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the picasant barative. Syrup of Figs. when in need of the lazalive effect of a genile remedy, than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Cultives enjoy it, and it benefit them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig. Syrup to only. Adv.

TESTS OF IMMORTALITY.

IT TOOK PAITH TO SEE THEM AT THIS SPIRIT SHOW. Also Took Policemen to Discourage pticism Alleged Shorts in the Air-

was Bid a Few Cymnastic Chestaute, Hypnotism and spiritualism nearly came to pen conflict in Carnegie Hall yesterday. The ecasion was the meeting of the First Spiritualst Society, held in one of the small lecture rooms, which was rather too small for the crowd. Spiritualism typified by Henry J. Newton, President of the society, was supposed to govern the meeting, and it looked with susicion upon hypnotism in the person of Prof. Belmer, who allows himself to be called "the Amerlean Yogi" without so much as a protest. Prof. Belmer had an active supporter in the person of a saturnine young man with a black moustache, who "rooted" for him industriously, and Dr. Newton had a number of supporters, mostly women, who gave him a vigorous battle. Then there was a bearded individual named Tower, who did short sprints up and down the aisle and suppressed any one who ventured to ask unpleasant questions or to express any doubts, in Galvin and Mangan of the West Forty-seventh street station. There were a number of skep-

tics present, and altogether it was a gay and gamesome gathering.

Proceedings were opened by Prof. Perkins of the Spiritualist faction. He stood upon a platorm and had visions. Judging from his facial expression, he had a pain. He drew down the corners of his mouth, shut his eyes ferociously light, gathered a batch of horizontal wrinkles in his forehead, and proceeded to "sense" things. He sensed over in the right-hand side of the room a hovering spirit whose name was Mary and who had "departed into the spirit life" a few months before. Did any one know of any spirit of that kind ?

with me," said an elderly lady on the side ex-

ension. "Now I sense a traveller from far over seas." ontinued the Professor, after writhing in agony of countenance. "She is waiting to be recognized. She is reaching out hands of love -"That is my friend," cried the elderly lady, standing up. "I have had communication with

A third spirit also went her way, and the melium began to get tired of it. He skipped to Asia. It didn't make any difference to the old She appropriated that Oriental phantasm and linked it to her own personality by scores of communications. The appearance of a small child wraith brought her forward with another claim, and she joyfully rose to welcome a grayhaired cripple whose astral body-totally invisible—was projected into the place. It seemed
quite impossible for a spirit to get by her.
Finally Prof. Perkins evolved a ghost that was
mixed up in a ransway, and before the old lady
could reel that apparition in somebody else
arose and corraled it. That disheartened her,
and thereafter she contented herself with her
soul collection as it stood.

Continuing in the good work the Professor
scattered spirit messages around, and finally
brought out a visitor who had been implicated
in s railway accident and tried to fasten it upon
a young lady with a white fichu. But she
wouldn't have it.

"I don't know of any such accident or any such
person," she averred emphatically.
Shortly after the medium produced another
ghost that nobody would stand for and that had
to go as unclaimed property. claim, and she joyfully rose to welcome a gray-

ghost that nobody would stand for and that had to go as unclaimed property.

Then Dr. Newton said that time was up. He had received notice, he said, that the American Yogi, Prof. Belmer, was to be there. He didn't know Prof. Belmer, he added, and he wasn't going to take any chances until he had seen him. Would Prof. Belmer kindly show himself? The Professordidn't, but his chief rooter jumped up and said: "Professor Belmer is a recognized power in hypnotism. He is a great medium. Let us hear him now."

him now."

"There isn't very much time, and he'll probably want all that there is and more, so he'll have to wait until the last," decided the President.
"Go on, "called the andlence. "Give us Helmer." "Go on with the meeting." "No inter-

mer." "Go on with the meeting." "No interruptions."

The young man named Tower ran up and down the aisles striving to quiet everybody, and when peace reigned again President Newton called upon Mr. Harold Harris; but Mr. Harris said that he had some sever tests on hand for the evening, and didn't want to fatigue himself. Then Mrs. Mott Knight came forward to do some sinte writing. She inquired eagerly if some of the audience hadn't brought their slates with them. They hadn't, so she was reinctantly compelled to use some provided by Mr. Tower. It was announced that a committee would look after this part of the performance, whereupon half a dozen persons made a bee line for the platform.

half a dozen persons made a bee line for the platform.

"Let the audience appoint their committee," suggested a man at the side.

"How do we know that people are not in collusion?" demanded another.

"Silence!" snouted Tower, the discourager of doubt. "Keep order or you'll be put out."

"Mr. President, I rise to a point of order!" cried a young Russian. "We are here for instruction. I claim, on behalf of the audience, that we should be represented on that committee."

Thereupon Mrs. Mott Knight made a diplomatic speech announcing that she would gladly furnish a seance free of charge to any doubter.

Thereupon Mrs. Mott Knight made a diplomatic speech announcing that she would gledly furnish a seance free of charge to any doubter who would call at her house, but for the present she must beg that there be no more interruptions. She then invited any reporter present on the stage. A young man went up and took his place with the others, and at the same time a short, thick-set man with gray hair walked up to act on the committee. He was introduced as a lawyer from out of town, who had never seen any of the spiritualists present before, whereupon he made a neat speech right off the reel, with all the gestures in the proper place, and then took his seat at the table with the others. A table cover was thrown over the table and the slates were held underneath. After a brief struggle the reporter announced that he couldn't hold the slates because some power was shoving them about. No writing was found on them. Another trial was made.

struggle the reporter announced that he couldn't hold the slates because some power was shoving them about. No writing was found on them. Another trial was made.

"What is that lady's arm moving that way for?" suddenly demanded a man in the audience, pointing to one of the committee.

"Sit down and keep still," sternly commanded Discourager Tower, trotting to the spot.

The slate was produced, and this message was found on it written in slate pencil:

"We cannot control the States. There is too much power."

The message was signed, but the spirit had carelessly run into the wood in writing, and whether the signature was Amanda Barse or Amanda Barnes, or what, no one could determine. At any rate, nobody claimed Amanda's acquaintance, and she wrote no more.

An announcement was made that a reception would be given to-night for Dr. Magoon, at which Beimer's chief rooter began to appland, but was fiercely frowned upon by Tower. Dr. Magoon, who is a portly, middle-aged man, sat in the rear of the room and smiled.

Then Dr. Beimer was summoned to the platform. These manager of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Brooklyn. He delivered a lecture on hypnotism and summoned his assistants to the platform. These were three young women, two of whom were decided blondessand the other a former bruncte who hadn't yet decided what she would be. These answered to the names of Miss Lewis, Miss Pearyl, and Miss Maud. With the aid of Miss Lewis the Professor proceeded to do some experiments which he probably had in mind when he said that hypnotism dated back to the Pharaohs.

After some unystic passes over the girl's clasped hands he announced that they couldn't

be pulled apart.
"Firm: Firm: Firm as a rock," he kept saying while two men strove to pull the hands The girl was evidently muscular. At any rate, she held well. Then the reporter took the place of one of the men. He was over six feet high, and it took him just one jerk to separate those

"You've got no right to jerk," shouted Tower from the rear.
"What business is it of yours?" demanded a spectator so flercely that for once the suppressor was suppressed.

But he soon bobbed up again, and had a little tilt with Dr. Magoon. The girl had been laid on the floor, as Prof. Helmer announced that he would hypnotically cause her to become so heavy that she couldn't be lifted. He tried it, and the log reporter picked her up and set her on her feet.

et.

If protest against this exhibition "called Dr.
agoon, rising at this juncture. "What does it
nount to, any way?"

Sit down "cried Tower, gallening to the rear.

Sit down, or you'll be ut out."

You have no right to put me out for protest.

You have no right to put me out for protest.

When time other "this is at a setched fake."

Meantime other "this "wire made, with
mut the same results. Then Prof. Heimer
grew his blond friend into a nymnite sleep and

Meantime other "tosts" were made, with sout the same results. Then Prof. Heimer results is hond friend into a hypotic sleep and it her with her head resting on one cours and refer on another. Sie lay tarie rigid raises or lowering herself slightly uson orders, his did not seem remarkable. After an intimate that she was asleep, the professor saw that a could assure questions. Would some one at it a question?

Thou do you feel?" asked one of the committee. "Have you got any friends?" salled Dr. Magoo. ... over and put him out," cried Discourager

Which Man Wines

Tower to Policeman Galvin, who went over and warned the Doctor,
Nobody objected to Prof. Belmer's rooter when he got up to defend the hypnotist in a glowing barst of oratory that was greated with laughter. The laughter are used Prof.

glowing burst of oranger that was greated with laughter. The houghter are used Prof. Between.

"Is that mirth derisive?" hedens unled.

"What's all this got to do with spiritualism any way?" queried the irrepressible Magoni.

"It tall you what," shouted Prof. Belinier.

"It is the power that underlies all spiritualism. That's what!"

"Nonsense," called the audience, "Come down." "Go on." "This is a Spiritualism meeting," "Go on with the tests."

"I came here for spiritual enlightenment," said a dignified old gentleman rising, "and I am compalled to sit here and look at this..."

"He got no further, for the nimble Tower was upon him with threats and warnings and was backed by the police. Considerable contrasion accompanied the remainder of the tests. There was more lifting from the floor of Miss Lewis by a German gentleman, who raised her by dint of great exertion.

"Don't you find the weight very great?" asked Prof. Belmer.

"I find dot de leidy iss making it as hard as she can mit her shoulers to uplift her," an nounced the German with an engaging canderthat brought shouts of laughter from the audience and reduced Tower to the verge of collapse.

After being made rigid again the subject was stood up and made to unlerge questioning. Her pulse was tried by a man, who announced that it ceased when Prof. Belmer ordered it rocease and reaumed business at the old stand under further orders.

"Are you a doctor?" inquired a young physi-

and resumed business at the on annumber further orders.

"Are you a doctor?" inquired a young physician of the man.

"No, but I've feit hundreds of pulses, young man," was the renly, and Prof. Belmer's chief rooter chortied in admiring glee.

"How does it happen," asked a man while Tower was over warning the young physician, "that although the lady was supposed to be rigid ahe reached out her arm for her pulse to be felt?"

LEXOW COMMITTEE RESUMES.

The sessions of the Senate Investigating Com-

nittee will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morn

ng in the room of Part I, of the Superior Court and, it is expected, will continue through the

mittee has to make its report to the Legislature

the Senators, and the legislation which is recom-

mended. It is supposed that the committee

will ask to have its commission extended, with power to inquire into the workings of any city

department. Superintendent Byrnes and Presi-dent Martin of the Board may be called as wit-

neases in the near future.

Father Ducey refused to say yesterday whether

or not he would disregard Archbishop Corrigan's

also refused to say whether there had been any

further communications between him and his

In his sermon at St. Leo's vesterday morning

"If you read the Holy Scriptures you will see

that the Lord Jesus dealt with affairs of the

day, with the corruption of the Roman civic Government, of the abuses and misdeeds of the

rulers of Israel, and the wickedness in men's

rulers of Israel, and the wickedness in men's souls. Then the same cry was raised as now; We want a harmless religion, religious platitudes from the pulpit, but we don't wan-religion to meddle in our public affairs. That is not religion. Religion disturbes society, not its peace, but its vice. Christ admonished, warned the people against the example set by the scribes and Pharisees and called on his disciples not to initiate that kind of religion. We who are living here in this republic must have as much compassion for this city of New York as Jesus had for Jerusalem when He wept for it. He saw the decadence of His race. His sermons were not nice, pleasant essays that sent His people away as easy in conscience as they came. No, He stirred them up, he rebuked them, and He himself became a bloody sacrifice for civic virtue and divine principles. It is the mission of God's church to expose and rebuke corruption, and we its members cannot by silence and consent allow it to evist and we must all

sion of God's church to expose and rebuke corruption, and we its members cannot by silence and consent allow it to exist, and we must all imitate that greatest example of civic virtue."

It was said last night that many of the disorderly houses in the Tenderloin and Upper Tenderloin preclucts were being closed yesterday and left in charge of the housekeepers. It was said that the proprietors were out of town, and that subpoons servers were looking for people to testify before the Lexow committee, who don't want to testify.

JUSTICE TIGHE BLACKBALLED.

An Incident in the Fight to Down Young Alderman McGarry.

There is a hot faction fight in progress in the regular Democratic organization in the Tenth ward in Brooklyn, and it will be decided at the

coming primaries. The late James McGarr;

for several years before his death, and his mantle fell on the less stalwart shoulders of his son, John J. McGarry, the youthful Alderman. Since

Simpson Church's Golden Jubilee,

The golden jubilee of the Simpson M. E.

Church in Clermont and Willoughby avenues in Brooklyn was celebrated yesterday. The

the present and many of the former members.

The Golden Jubilee of the League of the

The close of the golden jubilee of the League

at St. Patrick's Cathedral at 8 o'clock this even-

The Eart of Aberdeen at Plymouth Church.

Church in Brooklyn yesterday morning, occu

pying a seat beside Mrs. Beecher, and at the close of the service dinad with the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. In the afternoon he visited tha Mayflower Mission and made a brief midres to the children.

SEWING MACHINES

For Family Use.

The Universal Machine.

HIGHEST AWARDS

Columbian Exposition.

THE SINGER MFG. CO.

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Sacred Heart.

as the undisputed political boss of the ward

superior.

admonition and attend the session to-day. He

BEST&CO III BUTIAN BAZAAR

Stout Boys

Need not cause parents the expense of having clothes made to order to be sure of getting exactly the right fit.

We cut a line of goods particularly for them, at a range of prices which includes everything desirable, with the usual guarantee of satisfactory wear, and all the other advantages hierived from buying C drea's Clothing where that is made the exclusive business,

60-62 West 23d St. NEW YORK.

FREE INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

coper Union Will Give a Hall, but Has Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, Secretary of coper Union, has sent this letter to a friend con-

rigid she reached out her arm for her pulse to be felt?"

The professor didn't care to wreatle with this problem, but announced that he would stick a needle into Miss Lewis, who would not feel it because she was hypnotized. This called out mingled protests and cries of approval from the audience, whereupon the hypnotist said that he would perforate himself with the needle. "Are you hypnotized?" queried br. Magoon, Without deigning to reply the performer stuck a needle into his hand. Then he made a sad and sorrowful little speech full of tears because there were so many skeptics in the world. Then the meeting closed, Mrs. Neilte Williams, whose spirits were recently caught in the act of materializing in Paris, was expected to be present yesterday, but did not come. erning the proposition to give musical education free of cost at Cooper Union : DEAR SIR: Lagree with you that popular instruction in music is one of the most necessary elements in the preservation of order and civil ization. When the Cooper Union was opened in 1859 this consideration was fully recognized. and among the departments of the institution. was one for free instruction in vocal music. It

was maintained in active operation for several

Father Bucey Wouldn't Say Testerday Whether He'll Be There or Not. years, but was finally abundoned for three rea-"First-That it interfered with the regular conduct of the academic and artistic in-struction given in rooms not far removed from the one in which the musical classes assembled. month until just before Christmas. The com-"Second The disputes among the pupils and on Jan. 15. The report will contain the testi-mony before the committee, the conclusions of

"Second—The disputes among the pupils and the tearliers became so aggravated that it was impossible for the trustees to reconcile the differences of oblinion which existed.

"Third—All the resources of the institution were required for the other departments, in regard to which no difference of opinion existed and which were evidently accomplishing excellent work for the community.

"From time to time, however, various attempts have been made to revive choral instruction in the Great Hall. The last was made by Mr. Frank Damrosch, whose classes are still in existence in other institutions or rooms procured by him elsewhere. Why he abandoned the Cooper Union I do not know, but I have reason to believe that the results obtained were entirely satisfactory to him and his backers.

"At present the trustees of the Cooper Union have no means whatever which they can appropriate for the establishment of choral classes, but if an organization were made by other persons interested in musical education, the trustees would be very glad to cooperate, as they do with Columbia College, by furnishing free of charge the use of the hall for one night in the week, provided the instruction be given without cost to the pupils. If a fee is charged, as was done by Mr. Damrosch, the trust deed requires the trustees to take pay for the hall; but in that event the terms would be very liberal indeed, in view of the beneficent object in view.

"I do not deem it necessary to enlarge upon the subject, because you will see from what I have said that there is no lack of disposition on the part of the Trustees to aid in any movement which may look to the general diffusion of the

the part of the Trustees to aid in any movement which may look to the general diffusion of the knowledge of music in the community. Sin-cerely yours. ABBAN S. HEWIT, Secretary.

WAS O'LEARY SANDBAGGED?

The ex-Ward's Island Nurse Bles of In-Juries Received on Nov. 21. Timothy O'Leary, 42 years old, of 308 Amsterdam avenue, died in Hellevne Hospital yesterday morning from injuries which he received on in the insane asylum on Ward's Island for eleven years. During that time he had saved up several thousand dollars. When the order was issued prohibiting non-citizens from being employed in a public institution O'Leary lost his place. He went to live with his brother at

308 Amsterdam avenue. On the night of Nov. 21 he left home, saying that he was going down town. Early the follow ing morning be was found by a policeman, ing morning he was found by a policeman, bleeding and in a dazed condition, in an area-way on Seventh avenue. The policeman, thinking he was drunk, arraigned him in the Jefferson Market Police Court, but he was discharged. He said that he had fallen from a surface car somewhere in Second avenue, but could not explain how he got into the areaway in another part of the city. After leaving the court O'Leary collapsed and was taken to Bellevue Hospital. There he said something about having been

There he said something about having been waylaid and sandbagged while walking through East Second street. His injuries were not such as he would have been likely to receive in falling from a car and bore out his sandbagging story. He is said to have been a temperate man.

AN OLD GRUDGE PAID. That Is the Police Explanation of the Stab-

John J. McGarry, the youthful Alderman. Since the election a combination has been formed to place the control in other hands. Assemblyman Hennessy is the leader in the revolt against the McGarry regime, and allied with him are Police Justice Tighe and John J. O'Rourke, the President of the Seaside Athletic Club.

The contest is to be carried into each election district association on McGarry and anti-McGarry lines. Some of the social organizations of the ward have become interested in the scrimmage, and a few nights ago the Brunswick Club blackballed Justice Tighe, Mr. O'Rourke, and some other anti-McGarry men who had applied for membership. bing of Luciano by Palistrate. Carmine Luciano of 620 Adams street. Hoboken, and John Palistrato of 528 Adams street were playing cards in the saloon of John Pelus at 529 Adams street, in that city, yesterday afternoon. There did not appear to be any bad feeling between them. Finally, however, when Luciano stepped up to the bar to get a drink Palistrato went up behind him and drove a dagger, fully ten inches long, into his back. The dagger mas made from an old file ground down to a point. The doctors at St. Mary's Hospital think the wound will prove mortal. Palistrato ran out of the back door and threw the dagger away in the yard. He took refuge in a house a few doors away, where he was arrested after making a stubborn fight. The police believe that the stabbing was the result of an old grudge. Palistrato was stabled some time ago, but has always refused to say who stabbed him. He was also implicated in a fracas that took place in the Italian quarter several months ago, when Michael Romano and his wife were stabbed in a seloon. Palistrato went up behind him and drove a church was crowded to its utmost capacity with the present and many of the former memoers. There were special musical services, and the Rev. Dr. John A. Roche, who was paster of the church more than thirty years ago, preached. There was a celebration by the Sunday school in the afternoon, and in the evening addresses were made by the Rev. C. C. Leigh and the Rev. Dr. James Oliver Wilson, the pastor. There will be a reunion of the former pastors of the church to-night. The Simpson church owns nearly \$200,000 worth of property, upon which there is not a dollar of indebtedness, and the congregation is one of the largest in the denomination.

GOT MR. CLEVELAND'S THANKS. The Turkey Horace Vose Seat the Prest-dent Picased Mim. Thurber Says.

WESTERLY, R. L., Dec. 2.-President and Mrs. of the Sacred Heart will be solemnly celebrated 'leveland received the twenty-five-pound turkey shipped them by Horace Vose, and the ing. It will be remembered that Mgr. Satolli opened the jubilee on June 1 by singing pon-tifical mass. During the day the blessed sacra-ment will be exposed for the adoration of the people. At 9 o'clock in the morning there will be a solemn mass. The concluding services will begin at 8 P. M., and will consist of the league devotions, a short sermon, and benediction of the blessed sacrament. inference is, Horace says, that they had it for dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Private Secretary Thurber has acknowledged the gift in the for-

lowing note:

Karcettin Manaco

Wannestin, D. C. Nov. 28, 1884.

Mr. Horner Vone, Westerly, E. C.

Lera Sin Permit me to convey to you the Press den's thanks for the fine turker you have been good enough to send to him for his Thanksgiving dinner, and he desires me to assure you of his high appreciation of the contresy and kindness which prompted tugget. Very respectfully. The Earl of Aberdeen attended Plymouth

Atchison, Topcka and Santa Fe.

Toptka, Kan., Dec. 2.—Ex-Gov. Thomas A. Osborne, who is one of the Kansas directors of the Auditson, Topeka and Santa Fe, said yesterday that there is no likelihood of the election of a President of the corporation until a ropen its ration is effected and the company is upon its feet again. A Chairman of the Board of Directors may be elected at any time, but it is not the solley of the owners of the property to select a President of the company while it remains in the hands of receivers, as he would only be a figurehead at best. Mr. Osborne says that there is a plan of reorganization in sight, and he a President of the corporation until a reorganis a plan of reorganization in sight, and he hinks it will assume form within the next two months or before spring.

The New Orleans Traffic Association. LOUISVILLE. Dec. 2. The members of the old New Orleans Traffic Association, who have bean in session here for two days in an effort to reorganize the association, adjourned last night, it was finally decided unanimously to reorganize on the loss of the old bed, and a meeting was called of all interested lines, for New Orleans on the control of all interested lines, for New Orleans on the control of all interested lines, for New Orleans on the control of the original line with the interested and the association will be elected and the

Provident Reinhart's Successor in the Gulf Culurado and Santa Fe. Galeria ... De . 2. A a meeting of the dire-to-s of the tiulf. Colors to and Santa Fe Railroad Company here yesterday Aldace F. Walk-er, one of the receivers of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé, was elected President, vice Rein-hart, resigned, and Edward King of New York was made manager of the Board of Directors.

IMMUNE GAIETY GIRLS.

THEY WERE ROUNDED UP AT DALY'S THEATRE AND VACCINATED.

All Erches on the Left Shoulder-Of to Bosan Manhhouse Soing to North Brother The Galety Girls of London, who have been amusing the public at Daly's Theatre and it Harlem, were all vaccinated yesterday, according to programme, at the instance of the Board of Health of New York and with the assent of their business manager and their own not immaterial assistance. As THE NUN told yester-day, it was all due to Mr. Harry Monkhouse, the leading comedian of the company. In the part of Dr. Montagne Brierly he sang funny songs and was more or less of a joke on the medical profession. After nine weeks of that work he was overtagen on Monday last in the Harlem Opera House by a natural and positic justice in the form of a severe headache and a difficulty in speaking. He retired from the cast that night, got worse all the week, and developed a mild rare of small-pox on Saturday. Dr. Doty of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases heard of this on Saturday morning. He had Monk to be removed from his rooms in West Forty-plats street to the reception hospital and had the house where he had been living fumigated. Then Dr. Doty went to the Harlem Opera House, where the company played last week, and told Manager Malone it would be advisable to have all the company vaccinated. Dr. Doty also took the addresses of all the attaches of the theatre, and to-day his inspectors will investigate all these addresses. Acting on Dr. Doty sadvice, Manager Maione put a notice in the Opera House, requesting all the members of the company to meet him in a room at the Daly Theatre building at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

This was a very early Sunday hour for the Galety girls, and they looked as though they thought so when they began to arrive at the theatre. A cold, pelting rain was making Broadway very dismal when the first of the girls appeared. But when four or five had got there things looked cheerier. They didn't seem to know where to go, and so a group of them gathered in the shelter of the doorway of a cafe next to the theatre and another group clustered together on the steps of the main entrance. All were standing in the wet, and some wondered what they were there for, but others had read that they had all got to be vaccinated. They came in all manner of gowns and apparently from all parts of town. Some walked, some came on the cable cars, some came on the "green cars, and there were others who came in cabs. and still others who came under umbrellas with

After a while they learned where they were to go and disappeared up a dark, narrow stairway leading up from Broadway. Guarding the entrance to this doorway was a clean-shaven youth who was somewhat of a censor. To every one who came to the door he said, "Do every one who came to the door he said, "Do you belong to the company?" The girls nodded and smiled, and the youth smiled. One flaxen-haired girl, dressed in black, and with a heavy veil, and accompanied by a young man, who was holding an umbrella carefully over her, approached the door.

"Company?" asked the youth. The girl nodded and passed through the door, saying to her escort. "Come along, Charley."
"Hold on! Do you belong to the company?" asked the youth. The man paused for an answer, and the Galety girl put in. "Oh, that's all leading up from Broadway. Guarding the en-

swer, and the Galety girl put in, "Oh, that's all

"No one but members of the company al-"No one but members of the company al-lowed to go in that room," answered the censor. The young man turned away, and for the next hour stood on the cold stone steps of the main entrance. A group of five (falety girls struck the door at once and were admitted. "What are we here for, any way?" asked one of them as they began to climb the dark stair-

"We've got to be vaccinated," replied No. 2.

"We've got to be varcinated," replied No. 2,
"Oh, we aren't," said No. 3.
"Then I'm going home," said No. 4.
"Don't talk. Do go on," said No. 5.
'The pocket at the foot of the stairway was so dark that these five could be distinguished in no other way than by number.
"How do you know we've got to be vaccinated?" asked No. 3.
"Why, Mr. Monkhouse's got the small-pox and we've got to be," said No. 2.
"I won't be. I am going home," reiterated No. 4. "I won't be. I am No. 4.
"Don't talk. Do go on," said No. 5, who was in a hurry to get up the stairs, and as yet none of the five had advanced a step.
"But how do you know it's so?" again asked

Bureau of Contagious Diseases. They were not over middle age, and they looked full of business.

Once all were inside Manager Malone took the leading part.

"Now," said he, addressing the Gaiety girls and the men of the company, "you know how it is. Mr. Monkhouse is sick and we've all got to be vaccinated there were a few feminine but not timid gasps here, for that was the first intimation some of the Gaiety girls had had that they were to be vaccinated and we might as well have it done. If you don't you will have to stay here in New York and can't go to Boston. Mr. Monkhouse isn't very sick and it doesn't amount to much and it won't make much trouble."

Mr. Malone looked around the room and seeing no signs of dissent turned to the doctors and bade them do their duty.

There was a hurried laying aside of hats, waterproofs, jackets, capes, coats, and what not, and then came a call for volunteers. It was announced that Miss Hobson, the Lady Virginia Forrest of the play, would lead off. Irs. Harrison and Vedder got out their vaccinating needles and their vaccine points and looked expectant. Then there was a tugging at the sleeves of the first volunteer and of others, a cr-ick as a thread gave way, and a flouncing and rustling very extraordinary for the small room, and Manager Malone asked the Doctors if they were ready. They looked carefully at the needles and vaccine joints, and prepared to stand by. They thought they were ready, and they may have been.

There was an instant of subdued expectancy There was an instant of subdued expectancy and then the first volunteer came forth with her left arm bared. "It will be fun. It won't hurt a bit," she said. The doctors operated on Miss Hobson's left shoulder and looked for the next. She was firsce Palotta, the Houlee Wollton of the play. Next came Miss Declina Moore, the Rose Brierig, and Miss Blanche Massey. The doctors were in full swing with their work and the etchings were put on with great expedition and finish. Class Fitzgerald was No. 5.

The vim and cheseiness with which these five had come forward had inspired all the other Galety girls with courage, and the doctors etrhed left shoulders with great definess and rapidity.

etrhed left shoulders with great definess and rapidity.

So in they had vaccinated hearly all of the girls. Some few had been able to estisfy the discovers that by rease a of fe merly having had the discover of overen, vaccination, they were all right. Then the destors turned their attention to the men, and vaccinated all those who needed it. Altogether about forty persons were var instel. There are sixty-one in the company. While this was being done at he cheatre building Mr. Moushhouse was worrying along as best he come in the reception hospits. To-day he will be taken to North Brether Island. Or, Bott thinks he will recover in about two weeks. After the vaccination the members of the company hurried to their rooms and packed their belongings. They left with a clean bill of health for Boston on the 4 o close surfeces.

Carcago, I see, the The advanced rates or flow and grain between St. Paul and Minneapolis. New York and Boston and other Eastern places will go into effect to-morrow. The places will go into erect conforms. The places will be advanced to the cents per 100 points. Several of the Central traffic and fastern lines are protecting against this advance in through rates. They believe that the Western roads should not have applied the through rate to places in common outside of New York.

IDEAL **MUSICAL BOXES**

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

We invite the inspection of these fine listruments, which play any number of times and produce ex-quivite masks, with the largest stock in the world to in f from We have also just received a complete assortment of

SWISS WOOD CARVINGS AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES. JACOT & SON.

A COMPLETE WRECK.

A STORY OF PECULIAR INTEREST TO WOMEN.

How the Life of a York State Woman Was Wrecked Life Lost Its Joys But the Clouds Passed and Mappiness Came Again

Weeked Life Lost Its Joys But the Clouds Fassed and Happiness Came Again From the Binghomton, N. I., Republican.

We have heard so much talk throughout the county of late concerning Mrs. Marthe inters of Maine, Broome county, N. Y., that yesterday a reporter of the Binghomton Republican interviewed her for publication, and her story, which will interest all women, is as follows:

"I was born in Hariford, Corland county, N. Y., forty-two years ago. I have been married twenty-one years, and am the mother of eight children. About two years ago. I was afflicted with troubles invalental to my sex, and suffered agentiang pain. The trouble continued to grow worse, until last winter I was compelled to take to my bed. I called in a regular physician, but his treatment did not seem to do not much good, am, only relieved me for a little time, after which my condition became worse than before, I was confined to my bed on the moth years which my condition became worse than before, I was confined to my bed on the moth years which have been my do not my bousehold duties. I could hardly feed myself, so weak had I become. I had to be waited upon day and hight, and was a physical wreek. There were very grave donlies shout my ultimate recovery. The best hope the doctor could hold out to me was that I might be able to get around again and attend to my household duties. There were very grave donlies and the paper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and decided to give them a trial. Immediately after taking them and before; had used half a box I saw marked change for the better in my condition. All this time, however, I was confined to my bed. I continued taking the medicine until I had used four boxes, and by that line I was able to be about and around again. The improvement has been steady ever since. I am still a little weak, but am growing stronger as fast as nature, added by Ir. Williams' Pink Pills, will let me. I have great faith in these pills, and heal used him for my daughter, aged 10 years, who has found them

JEERY STORMS WAS MURDERED. a Famous Horse Thief,

Ringewood, N. J., Dec. 2.-Coroner May concluded to-night the inquest into the death of Jerry Storms, the famous horse thief. The jury brought in a verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find that seremiah Storms met his death on Prospect street, Ridgewood, Nov. 26, by reason of the criminal violence of some person driving along that thoroughtare to the jury unknown."
Storms stopped at Joseph St. George's hotel, and while he was there somebody took his horse and wagon from the sied. He understood that it was St. George and that he had driven off to a barber's to get shaved. The disappearance of the horse and wagon angered Storms, who was in an ugly mood, and he started off on foot to recover them. He was found dead on the road. One theory is that he met St. George and that in a fight the latter killed him. St. George was arrested. It was at first supposed Storms was killed by being run over accidentally, but the testimony of physicians was that his wounds were not made either by a horse's hoofs or by wagon wheels. of the criminal violence of some person driving

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary A. Shorter of Port Jervis died yesterday morning at Hartwood Park, Sullivan county, of general debility at the age of 86 years. She was a public-spirited woman, and on her 70th birthday presented Port Jervis with the town clock which occupied a place in the steeple of the Methodist church until the destruction of that edifice by the cyclone in September, 1893. Mrs. Shorter was twice married. Her first husband, Lucas F. Hough, was a celebrated auctioneer in New York city over sixty years ago, When the founder of the New York Herald gave up his bachelor apartments in Beekman street Hough was the auctioneer, and a china soup tureen purchased at that time is among Mrs. Shorter's effects. She was a leading New York milliner in those days, employing a score of girls in the manufacture of flowers. The Houghs went to Port Jervis fifty years

of the five had advanced a step.

"But how do you know it's so?" again asked No. 3.

"Because I read it in The Sun," replied No. 2.
The group then plunged up the stairs aided by No. 5, who said again and with emphasis, "Don't talk. Do go on."

"But won't it make us lame?" was heard as the five came flying up the stairs.

"Sh-h-h! There are two men." came out of the group, and then. "Oh, no! It isn't to be that way. It's on the arm."

"Don't talk. Do go on." urged the last one of the five, and they went into the room where they were to be vaccinated.

Other girls came flying up the stairs. and behind them came a young man with Board of Health blanks, who in his rush to get up the stairs and into the room stumbled and fell on himself and the blanks. With the crowd came also the Doctors, Harrison and Vedder, from the Bureau of Contagious Diseases. They were not over middle age, and they looked full of business.

Once all were inside Manager Malone took the

at St. George's Seminary, Troy. Ordained thir-teen years ago, he had never held any cure but that of St. Ann's, in which he succeeded Mgr. Preston three years ago. He was 37 years old, and had been suffering a long time from heart disease. His only relative is his mother, who lives in the same house.

The Hon, B. Johnson Barbour died at his home in Barboursville, Orange county, Va., yesterday in the 76th year of his age. He was a son of tiov. Barbour of this State, who was also Minister to the court of St. James's. He served in the General Assembly of Virginia and took a deep interest in public affairs, but was more widely known as a brilliant orator and a man of high literary attainments.

high literary attsinments.

Charles Pinard died in Newport yesterday.
He was half owner of the Pinard summer cottages there, and he and his brother, Jonn A. Pinard, composed the firm of caterers known as the Pinards of New York. He never married. He leaves a large catate. A mother and a brother, John A. Pinard of New York, survive him. He was twice elected to the Rhode island Legislature from Newport as a Republican.

tien, Namelor, formerly, Governor of Gen. Juan N. Mendez, formerly Governor of the State of Puebla, Mexico, died in the city of Mexico on Saturday. He was President of the Supreme Court of Military Justice. He was born in 1820, and during the revolution in 1878 he was second in command to Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

Sherwood Dixon, the newly appointed United States District Attorney for the Northern Dis-trict of Himos, died yesterday in Chicago of bronchial consumption.

Lealty for Football Enthusiants. George Peters, a Princeton man, from Philadelphia, got drunk on Saturday night, ostensibly to drown his sorrow over the licking his team got in the football game. After being team got in the football game. After being put out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel twice for making a noise, he was arrested on repeating his offence at 1 A. M. yesterday. Justice Your his discharged him in the Jefferson Market Police Court later.

Harry La Grange of East Orange and Leastout of Bloomfield, both Yale students, who were arrested on Saturday night in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel for expressing their joy in too loud a voice, were also discharged.

The Weather.

The trough of low pressure which was drifting northwestward over the central States drew together yesterolay over the lake regions and the middle Atlantic States. There was little or no wind, but the weather was generally disagreeable and rains. As area of high pressure that came southerstward from Minusco's, with clear, colder weather, passed with its

Hain felt and the fog was dense all yesterday in this city: clearing at night; average humidity, 94 percent,; school northeast, average velocity 10 miles an hour; onal rainfult. Its of an inch; highest official temperatire in lowest it; becommer corrected to read to

The thermometer at Perry's pharmary. Sex building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average out tree, it, thulk. WARRINGTON FORFICART FOR BUNDAY.

For Make, New Hampshire, and Vermont, snow; For Massachusetts, Russie Island, and Connections, rain or anow; colder; northwest gales on the coast.

Jos englers New York, fair; rolder; northwest winds.

For eastern Yenneyivania and New Jersey, fair,

Cooler, strong northwest winds.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Marg-land, fair, codder, northwest winds.
For western Fennsylvania, western New York, and calle, fair, except local anows on the lakes: colder; chwest winds, becoming variable.

PREE EXAMINE THE PREE WOOL WOOL. CARPETS AND RUGS AT COW CAR. PERTHWAIPS NEW STORE, 104

WEST 14TH ST. NEAR STH AV. PETS.

59 Union Square, New York.